

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 11.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Marion Everett returned to Boston Sunday.

Miss Roberta Brown is working for Mrs. Philip Chapman.

Wendell Greenleaf of Madison is working for Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Ed. Barnes of Bangor is a guest of his sister, Mrs. T. W. Vashaw.

Elmer Allen and son Stanley were in Springfield last week.

Miss Eva Ladd has gone to Pine Point to work for the summer.

Mrs. Mitchell is stopping with Mrs. Maude Sanborn for a while.

P. C. Lapham has been confined to his home several days by illness.

J. P. Butts spent the week end at Bosbuck Camps, Wilson's Mills.

Miss Mary Sanborn is working for Mrs. Henry Boyker at Bethaville.

Miss Virginia Chapman is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Gard Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight of Lebanon, N. H., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams and daughter of Woburn, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Miss Barbara Herrick of Boston is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams of Shelburne, N. H., called on some of their old neighbors in Skillington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson of Portsmouth, N. H., were home over the week end.

Mrs. Marjorie Hanson and daughter Adella of Andover are this week's guests of Mrs. Ralph Young.

Miss Hilja McKeen of West Paris is assisting in the home of Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball were guests of relatives in Berlin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pinkham and son of Lancaster, N. H., were callers at Mrs. Vitella Crosby's on June 17th.

Linwood Philbrook was in town recently. He is located at Frost's Corner, near Norway, and sells ice cream and sandwiches.

The annual picnic of the Mother's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Carter, Middle Intervale, Wednesday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and daughter Mary, and Mrs. Mary Robinson of Phillips, spent the week end in town with relatives.

F. B. Merrill and E. F. Bisbee are attending the Bowdoin College commencement exercises today.

Dr. W. R. Chapman has improved the grounds surrounding his residence by the construction of concrete walks and driveway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe accompanied Mr. Edwards' Sunday School class on an outing at Pappoose Pond the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deroshe and son, Thomas, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Sunday.

BACON-TUBBS SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

The Alumni Association of the Bacon-Tubbs School, Greenwood, held their annual reunion at the school house on June 17, with 73 members present. The forenoon session consisted of an address by E. R. Bowdoin, Superintendent of the Greenwood-Bethel schools, exercises by the scholars of the school, singing by Ernest Curtis, Jr. H. R. Tuell of West Paris also sang two selections. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

At the afternoon business session officers elected were: president, Mrs. A. E. Day; vice president, Percy Millett, South Paris; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Colista Curtis Morgan, Greenwood. Members were present from Bethel, Hanover, Woodstock, West Sumner, West Paris, Greenwood, Norway, South Paris, Poland and Auburn. At the morning meeting a letter was read from Mrs. Cynthia Heath Curtis of West Paris, who in her 93d year is the oldest member of the Association, in which she told of her early school days and the early conditions of the building of the railroad, and when only three houses were in West Paris.

MRS. MARY K. BROOKS

Mrs. Mary King Brooks of Bethel, widow of Aldana Brooks, died at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, Saturday morning at about 6:30 o'clock, the result of a fall at the Bethel Grange Hall about four weeks ago.

She was born at Boston, Mass., Feb. 22, 1860, where she passed her childhood and received her education. In young womanhood she married to Aldana Brooks and four children were born to them, Gerry L. of Portland, Harry B. of Boston, Mrs. Agnes A. Twaddle, and D. Grover Brooks of Bethel. The greater part of her married life was passed at Upton but six years ago she came to Bethel.

She was affiliated with the Congregational Church, O. E. S. lodge and the Grange.

She is survived by her four children, a brother, Joseph King, Boston, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Bethel Monday afternoon.

B. G. S. GRADUATION WELL PRESENTED

Fine Program of Essays and Music At Gymnasium Last Friday Evening

The annual graduating exercises of the Bethel Town Schools was held at the William Bingham Gymnasium last Friday evening with a good attendance in spite of a steady rain in the early evening.

The graduates were marshalled by Maynard Austin of the seventh grade and music was furnished for the program by Mainente's orchestra. Without exception the graduates' essays were very well presented, and the remarks of the school officials well worth heeding.

PROGRAM

Music,	Orchestra
March	
Invocation	Rev. P. J. Clifford
History and Value of Scouting,	Talbot Crane
The Quoddy Project,	Ethel Jodrey
Violin Solo, Melody in F,	Elizabeth Lyon
Robert B. Peary,	Edward Robertson
A Noted Poet of Maine, H. W. Longfellow,	Royden Keddy
Chorus,	Sixth and Seventh Grades
What the Panama Canal Means to U. S.,	Helen Crouse
Ancient and Modern Means of Travel and Communication,	John King
Piano Solo	
Remarks,	Leslie E. Davis, Chairman School Com.
Remarks and Conferring of Diplomas,	Supt. E. R. Bowdoin
Class Ode,	Class
Benediction	Rev. P. J. Clifford
Music,	Orchestra

Tune: In The Shade of The Old Apple Tree
The four years we've spent here have been so happy,
And now the time has come for us to part,
We've gathered here to say farewell to teachers
And playmates and all those we love so dear,
For here is where the teachers worked to help us,
We tried them with our foolish pranks and fun,
But some day we'll come back and tell them truly,
That we are grateful for the things they've done.

CHORUS
Superintendent and teachers so true—
We will always think fondly of you,
And in future days as we go different ways,
We will whisper sweet memories of you,
We will hear the old gong as of yore,
As the children march through the hall door,
With our hearts ever gay
We will come back some day
To our old grammar school on the hill.
We're going out from here on life's rough pathway,
We know not what the future holds in store,
We'll strive to reach the top round in the ladder,
We know you'll guide us just as oft before,
For this is what you've strived so hard to teach us,
You've paved the way for us in future years,
We're going out prepared for life's great struggle,
And now the time has come to say farewell.

CHORUS
—Christie Thurston

BIG STREET PARADE IN BETHEL, JULY 4TH

Plans for Old Fashioned Celebration Taking Definite Shape Amid Enthusiasm

The street parade in Bethel on July 4th will be a grand and historic spectacle with plenty of local color and comedy. Various aboriginal tribes will be represented and their appearance will be followed by the Spirit of '76 and a float depicting in tableau the surrender of Yorktown. Troops of colored people will be in line. Every farmer, merchant, business man and mill owner in this section of the county is urged to be represented. Placards and streamers for cars and floats will be quickly, cheaply and well made by Mr. Yon Eldridge, local painter.

It is hoped that all children's organizations, Mother's Club, Bethel Musicians Granges, Blue Bird Orchestra, Sunday Schools, villages, 4-H Clubs, Garden Clubs and Farm Bureaus will join the parade.

Overnight camps, restaurants, and hotels will be in line. The garages and filling stations are expected to make a fine appearance. All patriotic organizations, Sons of Veterans, Relief Corps, Boy and Girl Scouts, American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary will be on parade. Bethel Merchants' Association and Bethel Lions Club will both be in the prize winning class with their beautiful floats. The collection of ponies, horses, oxen, bicycles and "horribles" will be worth going miles to see. Don't forget the prizes. Winfield Howe, Milo McAlister and Philip Daye are the parade committee and ready and anxious to co-operate with the people. See them.

Herbert R. Bean is in charge of the ground contests and events and all boys and girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen desiring to compete are requested to register before 6 p. m. on July 3. Competent judges will award prizes for first and second place in the following: bicycle race for boys, bicycle race for girls, wheelbarrow race for boys, obstacle race for boys, obstacle race for girls, three legged race for boys, three legged race for girls, sock race for boys. A ball game between Bethel and West Paris is arranged.

Mrs. L. S. Currier is wardrobe mistress, fitting and designing costumes for the Historical Pageant. Plans are maturing rapidly and rehearsals are under way.

The entire day with spectacle and pageantry, entertainment and amusement, promises to be worth while. Fireworks in the evening will be a reminder of olden times when no July 4th was complete without them.

The modest sum of twenty-five cents per person gives admission and entrance to all events. E. A. Van is general chairman in charge of the celebration.

Miss Lucy Fox has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Portland.

CANDIDATES ELECTED MONDAY

REPUBLICAN

United States Senator
Frederick Hale, Portland

Governor

Alfred K. Ames, Machias

Representative to Congress

Carroll L. Beedy, Portland

State Senators

Sidney R. Stanley, Porter

Lon E. Wight, Newry

Clerk of Courts

F. Harold Dubord, Waterville

County Treasurer

Harry M. Shaw, Paris

Register of Deeds

(Eastern District)
Harvey E. Powers, Paris

(Western District)
Olive L. Goldthwaite, Fryeburg

Sheriff

Howard F. Davis, Rumford

County Attorney

E. Walker Abbott, Paris

County Commissioner

Harry B. McKeen, Lovell

DEMOCRATIC

United States Senator
Rupert F. Aldrich, Norway

Governor

Louis J. Brann, Lewiston

Representative to Congress

Simon M. Hamlin, S. Portland

State Senators

Alton Bartlett, Hanover

Burton W. Goodwin, Mexico

Clerk of Courts

Ernest J. Record, Paris

County Treasurer

F. Robert Seavey, Norway

Register of Deeds

(Eastern District)
William B. Goodwin, Mexico

(Western District)
Arthur N. Hodsdon, Fryeburg

Sheriff

Wm. O. Frothingham, Paris

County Attorney

Matthew McCarthy, Rumford

County Commissioner

Chester C. Eastman, Fryeburg

COMPLETE COUNTY RETURNS—PAGE 8

STATE TOTALS FOR SENATOR, GOVERNOR

The State-wide figures for the two contested offices according to late returns are:

United States Senator

Hale (R) 59,288

Jack (R) 18,333

Dubord (D) 16,448

Thurston (D) 9,701

Governor

Ames (R) 46,497

Carlton (R) 17,367

Page (R) 16,231

Partridge (R) 9,322

THREE GAMES ON CARDS FOR BETHEL IN WEEK

Three games make up Bethel's schedule for the next week and all of them are to be played at home on the Gould athletic field. Saturday Bryant Pond comes to Bethel for a league game, and an attempt to regain Wednesdays lost prestige. Tuesday evening, June 26, will occur the postponed exhibition game with the Philadelphia Colored Giants. Besides playing a real game of baseball the colored boys are noted for their rare and amusing skill as exhibitionists and fans will travel far to watch a smoother game. Wednesday the Oxford team of the Androscoggin League will exhibit their wares in town. Truly a week of appeal to the baseball fans who follow the fortunes of the local team.

MRS. LESLIE C. POORE

Mrs. Genie Poore passed away Wednesday at her home in Mayville after an illness of several years. She was born in Brownfield 61 years ago, the daughter of Joseph and Mary Lowell Swan.

When a young woman she was united in marriage with Leslie C. Poore, who survives her. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary Swan of Cornish, a son, Cecil Poore of Rumford; a daughter, Mrs. Everett Marshall of Bethel; two grandchildren, Marilyn and Betty Marshall; three brothers, Elmer Swan of Boston, Lewis Swan of Cornish, and Francis Swan of Rochester, N. H.; three nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Brownfield Congregational Church, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf is entertaining her mother, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, and sisters, Miss Mina Stevens and Mrs. E. J. Webster of Chesterville. Harold Rich and family of Torrington, Conn., arrived Saturday at the Rich farm on Paradise Hill where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and three children came to Bethel Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Sadie Tuell, who has been spending some months with them.

SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION

The June term of Superior Court convened at South Paris on Tuesday of last week, with Justice Herbert T. Powers of Fort Fairfield presiding.

The grand jury arose Wednesday, reporting six secret indictments and six which were made public: William Heikinen, Paris, selling mortgaged property; Odilon J. Belmore of Lewiston, breaking entering and larceny; Sherman Ahearn, using automobile without permission of owner; Wallace Sampson, Fryeburg, using automobile without permission of owner; Raymond Penny and Clayton Morris, both of Auburn, stealing outboard motor.

Upon arraignment, Belmore pleaded not guilty. Ahearn pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve three months in jail. He was placed on probation to John H. Dennis for two years. Sampson pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months in jail. He was placed on probation for two years. Penny and Morris pleaded guilty.

The case of Ernest Langevin of Rumford vs. the Maine Central Railroad company for damages resulting from an alleged breach of contract was heard Thursday and Friday. Mr. Langevin claimed he was laid off from work in the shops at Rumford in December, 1930, and at other times, causing him to lose his seniority rights. The sum sought was \$25,000. A motion for non-suit was granted by Justice Powers Friday noon. It was held that an employee had no right to bring action against an employer for breach of contract between the employer and a union.

Odilon A. Belmore of Lewiston changed his plea to guilty of the charge of breaking, entering and larceny and was sentenced to serve not less than one nor more than two years in the State prison. He was charged with taking a watch valued at \$5 from the home of Edwin Davis at Oxford.

The indictment charging larceny against Ernest Stone was not prosecuted. William Heikinen of Paris was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail on the charge of selling mortgaged property.

Herbert L. Ames of Mexico brought suit against Belmont F. Malliet of Jay to recover \$10,000 for personal injuries and damage to his car. He claimed that on the evening of Aug. 4, 1932, his sedan was struck by an oil truck operated by Malliet and dragged 75 feet. Since that time he has suffered pain continuously and has been under the care of Rumford and Portland physicians. Two officers who were at the scene of the accident testified that Malliet was intoxicated.

Miss Kathryn Herrick has gone to Norfolk, Va., where she will attend the national convention of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Miss Herrick is president of this sorority at Colby College.

GREAT CONVENTION OF RURAL PEOPLE

Coming National Grange Session
At Hartford, Conn., Will Be
A Noteworthy Event

A great coming event of interest to all New England will be the 85th annual convention of the National Grange, to be held at Hartford, Conn., for nine days next November, with an expected attendance of 25,000 to 30,000 Grange members, coming from 35 states entirely across the continent. This will be one of the largest conventions of any sort ever held in the New England States, and already very keen interest over it is being aroused in Grange circles and elsewhere.

The big feature of the Hartford session will be the conferring of the Seventh Degree — the climax of Grange ritualism — upon an expected class of at least 15,000 candidates, which will establish a new record in the fraternal history of the United States. At Boston in 1920 the Seventh Degree class numbered 9333, and at Rochester in 1930 it reached 11,125. That New England will establish a new record in this respect is everywhere conceded.

The Hartford session will have nine full days of business and other affairs connected with the work of the Grange, and will bring together some of the most outstanding rural leaders in the United States. Questions of public policy, the farm welfare and rural progress as a whole will be discussed and the declarations of this great farm organization will be watched with keen interest throughout the United States.

Prominent speakers from Washington will address the convention and a great agricultural and industrial exhibit of Connecticut products will be staged in the state armory at Hartford, which is in close proximity to the beautiful Bushnell Auditorium, where the largest sessions of the convention will be held.

Great activity in Grange circles throughout New England indicates the interest which members are feeling in the coming Hartford event, and the fact that in New England there are 170,000 members of the Grange, and in New York and New Jersey almost as many more, makes the holding of its 1934 national convention at Hartford particularly timely.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and Mrs. Edgar Davis were at Norway Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Coffin is at home from her work at Wakes, for a few days.

Felvin Knight, a graduate of Woodstock High, has gone with her class mates on a trip to Sebago Lake.

The North Woodstock School had a program at the school house on Wednesday evening of last week. The school closed Thursday and the scholars and many of the parents enjoyed a trip to Stanwood Park at Farmington.

Everett Cole, teacher of the Woodstock Grammar School, Arline Buck, Pauline Brown, and the rest of his pupils enjoyed a trip to Augusta last Friday. On their way home they enjoyed the movies at Lewiston.

Mrs. Robert Parker of Mass. chancel visited last week with Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mrs. George Cushman and daughter, Mrs. Rupert McGuire of Dixfield called Saturday afternoon to see Mrs. Frank Sweetser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ripley and family spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith and family.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Emma, visited Mrs. James Knight and baby last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Robbins is boarding with Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and working at Mann's mill.

Isabel Norton has finished school at Farmington. She was home for several days but is now enjoying a camping trip at Massachusetts.

Everett Cole was at Gorham on business Monday.

SURPRISE FAREWELL FOR GILEAD SCHOOL TEACHER

A surprise farewell party was given to Miss Clarice Whittier, teacher of the village school, last Tuesday evening at the Gilead Town Hall, by her many friends. About 75 attended. Miss Whittier was taken on the floor for the grand march and led down to the stage where a table laden with gifts was placed. After opening the gifts and appropriate speeches by George Daniels, a member of the school committee, and Miss Whittier were made, dancing and games were enjoyed.

Following the dancing a table was set, beautifully decorated with yellow and orchid flowers. Decorations were arranged by Miss Priscilla Curtis and Mrs. Mae Curtis. Refreshments were served after which a delightful program was enjoyed. Mrs. Harriett Flahette made a beautiful cake for the occasion.

GILEAD

Elbridge Holt of Norway was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Lucy Roy has completed her duties at the home of Samuel Moore and returned to her home in Berlin.

George Judkins of Norway is a guest of relatives in town.

Miss Colleen Rowe of Rumford is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe.

Mrs. Eva Roy has completed her duties at the home of Mrs. Florence Holden and has gone to Gorham, N. H., where she has accepted a position at the Mt. Madison House for the summer.

Miss Mabel Thurlow of Norway is assisting in the home of S. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart and baby have moved to Chatham where Mr. Stewart has employment with the U. S. Forest Service as tractor driver.

Mrs. Mona Potter and daughter, Barbara, have returned to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole, home at Strong after visiting her.

NORTH NEWRY

Primary election in Newry was a quiet affair; only 47 votes being cast—23 Democrats and 24 Republicans.

Miss Amy Hanscom and Miss Vada Enman have gone to Locke Mills to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole.

O. Lee Abbott of Upton was in town Tuesday morning.

L. E. Wight and Daniel Wight were in Rumford the first of the week.

Mrs. Francis Davis has been spending a few days at Island Pond, Vt.

Miss Ernestine Bean of Sunday River was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail Saturday night.

Miss Hazel Hanscom is at home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker attended church at Albany Sunday.

Miss Carrie Wight is in Portland this week.

Mrs. H. H. Morton has been ill the past week but is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and daughter, Elizabeth, Ernest L. Holt and Miss Gwendolyn Godwin attended the graduation at Gorham Normal Monday, when 150 students received their diplomas.

UPTON

Several people from town attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Brooks at Bethel Monday of this week. She was a former resident of this town and much loved by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enman, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Davis and family and Miss Leona Fuller of Bethel were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and family of North Newry were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Montague and daughter, Helen, of Needham, Mass., and a guest spent the week end at their summer home.

Charlie Lane was suddenly taken ill while loading wood Monday. He was rushed to the hospital at Berlin, N. H. It is believed he has an acute case of appendicitis.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1. What great musical composer was deaf?
2. What are the names of the two law making bodies at Washington, D. C.?
3. What was Jesus' first and only act of reform?
4. From what is camphor obtained?
5. What is the deposit formed in bogs by the decay of vegetable matter called?
6. Who was called King of the Roman Gods?
7. Name one of the greatest educators of the negro.
8. Of what is hank the measure?
9. What was the first organized defense of the Temperance movement?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Taft.
2. Saul.
3. A yellow color.
4. Honeysuckle.
5. It is supposed to bring happiness.
6. It is reflected from the sun.
7. James Whitcomb Riley.
8. Minnesota.
9. American Eagle.
10. Edmondson County, Kentucky.

DEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, No. 235, met in regular session Saturday evening, June 16, 1934. In the absence of the W. M., Past Master Ernest Holt presided. Filled remaining vacant chairs as follows: Overseer, F. I. French; L. A. S., Gwendolyn Godwin; and Flora, Bertha Bean. Grange opened in forms and the minutes of the last meeting were read. The first and second degrees were conferred upon one candidate. A communication was read from Bethel Grange.

There were 19 members present. Refreshments of candy and peanuts were served. There was no program on account of the degree work. There will be degree work next meeting.

SUNDAY RIVER

John Spinney was at home from Grafton.

Mrs. Philbrook has moved to her farm.

Miss Carrie Hastings is at home from Washington, D. C.

Robert Bean has a new truck.

Enoch Foster is at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spinney were in town this week.

Loring Trask was in town several times last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Brien of Cumberland Center were Sunday visitors in town.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet has returned home for a few days.

The first consideration in granting credit to a man should be the man himself. And, in him, foremost is character. Next is ability. Even though a man is honest he may not be able to get ahead. Good character needs with it experience and horse sense.—E. H. Thomson.

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"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

GRADUATION PROGRAM AT GILEAD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The graduation exercises of the Gilead Grammar School took place last Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Town Hall and the following program was given:

March
Prayer by Rev. Oscar Bollman, pastor of Gilead church.
Singing "America" and Flag Salute
Hats Off, Norman Curtis
Address, "How Our Flag Was Made," Andrew Witter
Song, "There Are Many Flags," School
Best Wishes, Lower Grades
Dare to Do Right, Donald Briggott
Address, Dorothy Daniels
Best I Can, Margery Curtis
Class Prophecy, Ruth Witter
Recitation, Verna Brown
Valedictory Address, Ruth Witter
Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. E. R. Bowdoin
Singing of Class Ode written by Ruth Witter
After the program games and dancing were enjoyed by all. A large crowd attended.

List of Officers and Corporators elected at annual meeting of Bethel Savings Bank, Bethel, Maine, June 13, 1934.

Officers:
Frank A. Brown, President
Fred F. Bean, Sec. & Treas.
Trustees: Frank A. Brown, Fred F. Bean, L. W. Ramsell, W. J. Upson, H. E. Hastings, R. D. Hastings, Harry E. Jordan.

Corporators:
F. A. Brown, F. F. Bean, W. H. Thurston, L. W. Ramsell, W. J. Upson, H. E. Hastings, R. D. Hastings, D. G. Brooks, E. M. Walker, E. C. Park, F. B. Merrill, C. W. Hall, E. F. Bisbee, E. S. Kilborn, W. E. Bosserman, E. C. Allen, E. L. Tebbets, D. H. Tebbets, C. C. Bryant, L. L. Carver, F. E. Hanscom, G. L. Thurston, L. E. Wight, C. E. Barker, H. E. Jordan, R. R. Tibbets, F. L. Edwards, P. C. Thurston, H. I. Bean, C. E. Valentine.

Attest:—
FRED F. BEAN, Clerk.

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant Pond, Me.

Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 9900 which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of blind, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your druggist, or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. If relief is not secured after using one tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headaches

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses, instantly relieves severe headaches, neuralgia, toothache, earache, sinusitis, nervousness, sleeplessness, migraines, dizziness or rheumatic pain. It is a valuable money saving remedy. At your druggist or mail to D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

COO Ask your Dealer or Druggist for Details

SONGO POND

Mrs. Ben Inman and three children called on Mrs. Herbert Damon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robinson spent the week end at Ben Inman's. Clarence Kimball was calling on friends in town Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon spent Sunday at North Waterford. Mrs. Floyd Kimball called on Mrs. Herbert Damon Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Damon and two children, Beatrice and Henry, spent the day Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Will Bird.

BUSINESS CARDS

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Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

Call at O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.

South Paris, Maine

See the new Reo, 1 1/2-2 1/2 ton 164 in. Wheelbase Speedwagon with the Reo "Gold Crown" engine, 330 cubic inch piston displacement, 7 bearing crankshaft, 37.12 square inch bearing surface. It has Full Floating rear axle; Four Wheel Hydraulic brakes, 246 square inch braking surface, 30"x2 1/4" rear spring, 40"x2" front, 7.00x22 tires, single front, dual rear. In all there are 15 distinct superiorities.

NEW PRESIDENT WILL OPEN
U. OF M. SUMMER SESSION

The first official act of the new president of the University of Maine, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, will be the formal opening of the 1934 summer session of the University on July 3, at the first assembly of the term to be held in the Little Theatre. President Harold S. Boardman will finish his duties on June 30, and President-elect Hauck will assume control of the affairs of the institution July 1.

Announcement that President Hauck would open the session was made by Director Roy Peterson. The information was also released that Maude Adams, one of the greatest living American actresses, could be at the University for three days during the summer term, at which time she and her company would present "Twelfth Night." Director Peterson expects material increase in student numbers this summer over last year, using his estimates on pre-registrations, and the increasing numbers who have applied from New York, New Jersey, and other states in Maine.

Many of the regular teaching staff of the University will be on summer duty this year, and as usual, these will be augmented by specialists from other institutions.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

June 17—As the poets say, "As are as a day in June." Roses and sunshine. The last of our Springtime Sundays.

Today is Father's Day. God bless the good fathers throughout the land. Too many cases, like the good others of our nation, their lives have been lives of sacrifice. Sacrifices for home and children. Sacrifices for land and liberty. All honor to the good fathers throughout the world.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Perham, Catherine, Elizabeth and Burton, have been under quarantine for some time, suffering from the ill of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Bernice Radcliff Davis and daughters, Edith Manola and Ethel Gray, returned June 17 from a ten day visit with friends and relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were Sunday guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer P. Brown at Bryant Pond.

The Derbies, one of the oldest sporting clubs in the state, otherwise known as the bluebloods, followers of Sir Isaac Walton, this morning, June 17, following their custom as traditionally handed down, silently and with due solemnity departed for a sojourn of week's duration to Angler's Retreat at Richardson Lake. Every member presented a fine appearance in latest sporting togethery and everyone crowned with the emblematic sign of their order, a genuine derby hat, the slogan of the club being, "If you don't own a derby member you cannot be."

There were some 30 or 40 members going by bus service. Others, old and more conservative, going by private conveyance. The tour was planned and arranged and under the chaperonage of Harland Andrews of this place; "Harl" being son of Alvah and the grandson of Sir Isaac Andrews, one of the founder of the Derbies of which he was president up to the time of his death, departing this some fifteen years or more.

The Molly Ockett Braves are to be resting from all labor. The plan for the Indian mush is planted and there is great rejoicing for at the time the Indian Corn Dance will be celebrated with much ceremony. This annual event takes place at the full of the Harvest moon, when, as tradition relates, Indian lover wooed his dusky one. Just a little practice work the battle field this afternoon.

Chaps a wrestling match between two or more stalwart sons of the mountain or perchance a pipe smoke in silent meditation around evening camp fire. Perhaps it would be fitting to relate that while their pilgrimage to the resting place of Molly Ockett, June 10, the warrior band were attacked the fierce Blood Men of South Lovell who fought them most keenly. But when the battle was cleared away it was just the victory of 14 to 4 for our Molly Ockett Braves.

Twenty per cent of some \$23,000, which was loaned on farm mortgages through the Federal Bank in the past year was to pay up and refinance old mortgages.

The New Remington Portable typewriter at the Citizen Office.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. George Haines of East Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines from West Paris were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott's.

Alfred Peaslee has been yarding pulp timber which he has finished peeling lately.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard of Bellows Falls, Vt., arrived in town the last of the week and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

Cleve Waterhouse is unable to work just now, owing to a painfully sore foot.

Malcolm Mundt conveys Clyde L. Whitman, who is substituting on mail route No. 2 during Albert Silver's vacation.

Miss Rosalie Morrill from Bethel was the guest of Mrs. E. B. Whitman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers from South Waterford were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman's.

Mrs. E. C. Mills is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Whitman and family.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Stella Ring returned from her visit to New Hampshire last Tuesday.

Nearly everyone from this vicinity attended the graduation at Bryant Pond, June 12.

Ernest and Francis Brooks have been working for Mr. Hobbs at Camp Sebawishna the past week.

Colby Ring and Charles Libby are cutting pulp for Wesley Ring. Linwood Ring is hauling it with his truck.

Norma Ring has finished work for her aunt at Bryant Pond and is at home at the present time.

Little Richard Mills, who has been staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Wesley Ring, while Mrs. Mills was at the C. M. G. Hospital with his sister, Marian, returned to his home at Bryant Pond last Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Ring, Mrs. Mabel Dunham, and Mrs. Arthur Coffin and children called on Mrs. Margaret Bryant last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and Mrs. Burbank of Gorham, N. H., returned to their home Sunday for a few days before settling at Camp Sebawishna for the season. Miss Hobbs will arrive at the camp, the last of June.

There was a Smoky Mountain meeting at the cabin last Saturday evening.

Roger Hanscom of Newry spent Saturday night with his brother, Ray, at Newton Bryant's.

Ray Hanscom visited his sister, Mrs. Ella Cole, Howe Hill, Sunday.

Winifred Bryant, Norma Ring, and Vera Dunham went to Greenwood Center on a picnic Tuesday, but as it rained they spent the day calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son, Merle, went to Augusta Tuesday to the Watkins Dealers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard and children of South Paris also Mrs. Rose Perkins were at their camp here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant was in Bethel Monday.

Elwin Dunham and family attended Henry Merrill's meeting at Albany Sunday.

NORTH WATERFORD

A wedding of interest to the community took place in Portland, Friday, June 8, when Miss Elizabeth Bridgman of Bladeford was united in marriage to Ralph Knights of this place. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Ohio. Upon their return they will reside here at North Waterford.

Eugene Lovejoy has his piazza finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Demack from Massachusetts spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy.

Mrs. Myrtle Foss has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Donald Kimball.

Annie Hazelton has returned home from Augusta, where she has been a delegate to the W. R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hatch entertained over the week end Sylvia, Beth, Clyde and Luther from Newport, N. H., and Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsford and two children and friends from Bridgton, Frank Hatch, Doris Nason and two children from Fryeburg and Mr. and Mrs. Webster McAllister and son from Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry spent the week end at his brother Everett's at Brownfield. Little Miss Ida Perry returned with them for a visit.

Agnes Brown spent the week end at her uncle's, Jess Littlefield's.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

June 18—War on Great Britain declared 1812; James Montgomery Flagg, artist, born 1877; Oregon Treaty with Great Britain settling northwestern boundary, 1846.

June 19—Statue of Liberty received as gift from France, 1885; Slavery abolished in Arizona Territory, 1862; Elbert Hubbard, author, born 1859; First Virginia Assembly 1619.

June 20—De Soto, explorer, died 1542; West Virginia admitted to the Union 1863; Great seal of the United States adopted 1782.

June 21—Longest day of the year; United States Constitution established between nine states when ratified by New Hampshire 1788; Dan C. Beard, artist, born 1850.

June 22—H. Rider Haggard, novelist born 1856; Friends of Liberty in Georgia organized a Council of Safety, 1775; Congress appropriated \$2,000,000 (Spanish) for defense of colonies 1775.

June 23—Wm. Penn's Treaty with the Indians 1683; Prince of Wales, England, born 1894; Grant's tomb completed 1897.

June 24—Henry Ward Beecher, clergyman, born 1813; Cabot sails from England and discovers American continent, 1497.

The first loans made in the Northeastern states to finance projects of 4-H club members or high school students in vocational agriculture were recently granted to nine farm boys of Aroostook County by the Aroostook Production Credit Association. These boys, all members of a young farmers' organization called "Future Farmers of America" obtained loans between \$56 and \$178 to finance plots of certified seed potatoes.

GIVE THE HORSE

HIS "NIGHT CAP"

by W. E. Krueck
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry, Purdue University

The practices adopted in watering horses during hot weather are reflected in the condition and the spirit of the horse. It is a generally accepted fact that a mule will not overload on water even though he comes in from a hard day's work in the hot sun. The horse, however, does not always use such good judgment.

It will do no harm to allow horses a good drink of water before feeding, even though they are rather hot. As a matter of fact, such a practice is desirable. On the other hand, the horse should not be allowed to gorge because of his heat-swollen appetite for water. The caretaker should use his judgment as to when a safe quantity of water has been consumed.

Whether in the field or on the road, the driver will find it good practice to give the horse an opportunity to drink in the middle of the forenoon and the afternoon during the hot summer days. A good drink refreshes this faithful servant of man and helps to protect horses from overheating.

Good horsemen take pride in their horses. In order that they may be justly proud they make small sacrifices to preserve the condition of their horses. If the horses are not turned out during the night a trip to the stable after the horse has had his evening meal will be found profitable. The horses can then be given an opportunity to finish the evening meal with a fresh drink, as a "night cap." Where these practices have been adopted feeders have experienced very little difficulty with losses during hot weather.

NORTH LOVELL

Curtis Winslow and Pearl Strout from Bethel were callers at Amos McKeen's one day last week.

Mrs. Knox Bickford and three children from Norway visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeen over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harriman and Robert, Mrs. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKeen and Lillian, and Freeman Winslow attended the service at Hunt's Corner Sunday. Mr. Merrill, from Portland, delivered a fine sermon.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

ALL BOYS
Should Keep
A BANK ACCOUNT

The boy who early becomes familiar with the earning power of money will have a distinct advantage when he starts on his business career.

Bethel
Savings
Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

Are your
Tires worn
To

THE DANGER LINE

SAFETY INSPECTION
FREE "DRIVE IN"

In summer, smooth tires soon wear dangerously thin — become weak — quickly reach "the danger line." Your risks increase—from cuts, punctures, sudden blowouts. Don't risk your neck on hot roads with "danger-line" tires when safe new Goodyears cost so little. Let us inspect your tires for safety—now!



NEW
G-3
Goodyear
All-Weather
43% More
Miles of Real
Non-Skid
Safety—at
No Extra Cost

Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

Tel. 103

Bethel, Maine

Goodyear
and
Pathfinder
Tires are
Guaranteed
12 Months

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1903, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Murry Cummings, Bryant Pond
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934.

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.

NEW COUNTY CLUB AGENT NEXT MONTH

Doris E. Rosen of New Sweden to
Succeed Miss Watters As
4-H Director

Doris E. Rosen, New Sweden,
Maine, has been appointed County
Club Agent for Oxford County, ef-
fective July 1. It was announced
today by Arthur L. Deering, Di-
rector of the Extension Service.

Miss Rosen received her high
school training at Caribou. She
graduated from the University of
Maine this year receiving a
bachelor of science degree in Home
Economics. She participated in
the following University activities:
Maine Outing Club, Home Econo-
mics Clubs, Panhellenic Council
and the All Maine Women Pageant.
She is a member of the Phi Beta
Phi Greek letter society.

Last year Miss Rosen was assis-
tant leader of the New Sweden 4-H
Club. Gilberta Watters, present
club agent for Oxford County be-
gan her service on July 1, 1932.

JUNIOR TEAM BEING SPONSORED BY LEGION

Well, folks, the great event has
come at last. Bethel is going to
have a baseball team composed of
fellows under 17 years of age. It
will be called the Bethel American
Legion Junior Baseball Team. It is
to be run and supported by Post 81
and they are already in the county
league with Norway and Rumford,
which will, of course, provide them
with their league games, but along
with this there is being arranged
a fifteen game schedule.

The team as it stands now is
composed of "Rastus" Littlehale,
the Vernon street midget, as cat-
cher; "Dan" Quimby, Gilead's Wal-
ter Johnson, and "Tick" Whitman,
the Grover Hill spot ball artist, as
our pitchers; "Do-Dad" Daniels,
another contribution from Gilead
will cover first and "Lum" Bartlett,
the Vernon street farmer will be
his assistant. "Dick" Young, Gab
and all, will hold down second.
Earlyn Crouse, the second story
woodchopper will be at short;
"Hub" Lovejoy, from the western
part of Bethel, will no doubt be at
third. The outfield is well taken
care of by "Lum" Bartlett, Charley
Smith, "Hoody" Wentzel and
"Tick" Whitman. The boys elected
Earlyn Crouse and "Dick" Young,
captain and manager respectively.

It is hoped that the people of
Bethel will support this young
team and turn out loyally and
full heartedly to their games as
there is a great deal of real base-
ball talent in the young fellows of
Bethel. Watch for later announce-
ments and games.

AUTOMOBILE

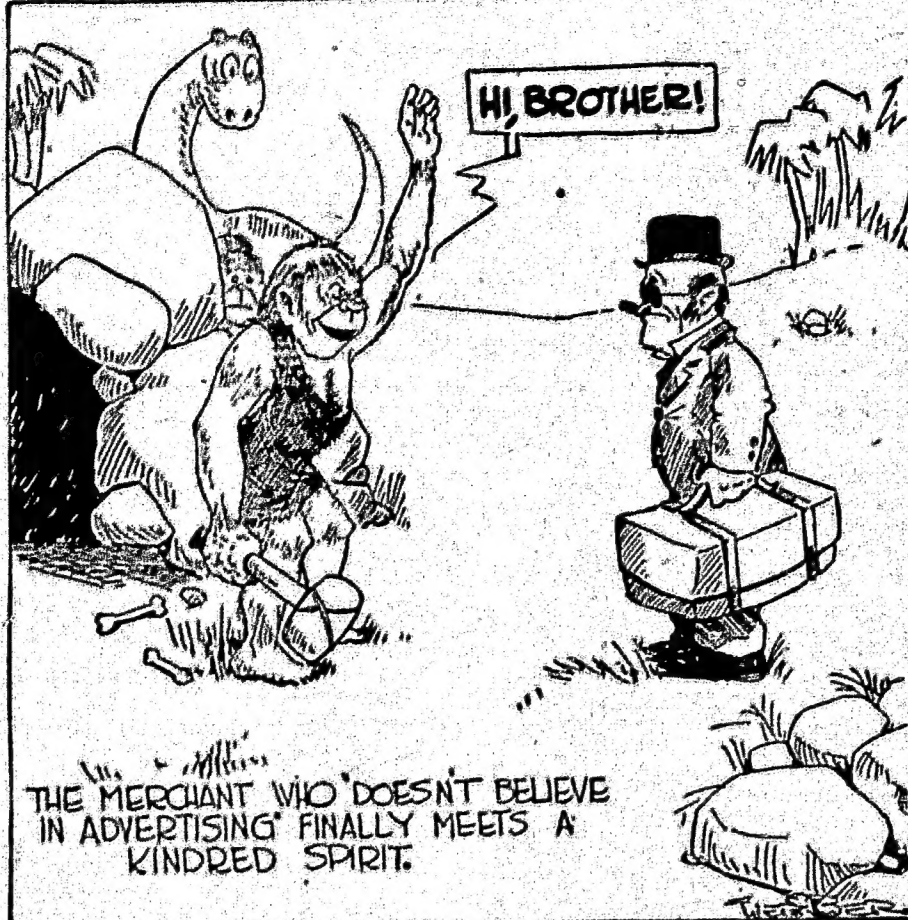
EXCISE TAX RECEIPTS

In triplicate, 25 cents to book

25¢

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Greetings!



HISTORY AND VALUE OF SCOUTING

The following explanation of the
work of the Boy Scouts of America
is presented because in brief form
it states clearly the method and
object of the Scout movement. It
was prepared and delivered by
Talbot H. Crane at the graduation
exercises of the local schools on
Friday evening.

Members of the School Board,
Superintendent, Teachers, Parents
and Friends, our graduating class
welcomes you to its exercises to-
night. We thank you for the in-
terest you have shown in us in the
grade schools and hope it will con-
tinue in our Academy life.

Since I have joined the Scouts,
I have heard people say that they
do not know what a First Class or
Second Class Scout means; I will
tell you about the History and
Value of Scouting.

The first Boy Scout group was
founded by Lord Baden-Powell in
1907 in Great Britain where he
had organized a trial camp for
Scout training. By 1910 there were
123,000 Boy Scouts in the United
Kingdom. In the World War 100,
000 of them fought for the King,
and 10,000 gave their lives.

Scouting in America started in
1910 when Mr. W. D. Boyce re-
turned from England. When he
was in London an unknown Eng-
lish Scout did him a good turn; he
went to the English Scout Head-
quarters and was told about the
organization. Daniel Carter Beard
with his "Sons of Daniel Boone"
and "The Boy Pioneers," Ernest
Thompson Selton with his "Wood-
craft Indians" and Mr. Boyce com-
bined and started The Boy Scouts
of America. In 1916 they were
granted a Federal Charter by Con-
gress.

The President of the United
States is the Honorary President
of the Organization and past Pres-
idents of the United States are
Honorary Vice-Presidents of the
Organization. The National Coun-
cil consists of 15 Scout Officials and
Executive Board of 39 members.
Each local council consists of
three men chosen from the church-
es or business groups of the town;
they choose the Scoutmaster or
recommend him to the National
Headquarters. The average troop
has from 30-40 members, divided
into patrols of from 6-8 Scouts and
a leader.

At the age of 12 years a boy may
take the tests to pass the Tender-
foot requirements. We have to
know the Scout oath and law, mot-
to, sign and hand clasp, salute,
history of the flag of the United
States of America, nine useful
knots, and the meaning of the
badge and uniform.

After one month's service, a
Tenderfoot may become a Second
Class Scout by passing more dif-
ficult requirements, including first
aid and signalling. Two months
later, he may become a First Class
Scout by passing several examina-
tions in many subjects, such as
harder first aid tests, hiking long-
er distances, and greater speed in
signalling. There are many
awards which are given to Scouts
to encourage them to learn new
subjects. These are called Merit
Badges. After winning five Merit
Badges you become a Star Scout;
after winning 10 Merit Badges you

are a Life Scout; after winning 21
Merit Badges you can become an
Eagle Scout, which is the highest
rank in Scouting. After that you
are given Bronze, Gold or Silver
Palms for each group of five badges
that you win.

Merit Badges may be won in sub-
jects of handicraft, woodcraft, mu-
sic, athletics and almost every kind
of subject of interest to boys in
either the country or city. There
are 100 Merit Badges in all.

There are also Sea Scouts who
are older boys, of at least 15 years
of age. They study all about ships
and life at sea. The United States
Navy Department provides them
with ships to live on.

A boy who lives far away from
any Scout Troops may become a
Lone Scout and learn Scouting by
correspondence with the National
Headquarters. Some Troops have
Cubs who are boys from 10-12
years old who study for the Ten-
derfoot test.

The chief aim of Scouting is to
teach boys how to live an active
outdoor life, to make good use of
their time, and to be good citizens.
At the Jamboree in Lewiston there
were many booths showing Merit
Badge work in Woodcraft, Radio,
and kinds of Handicraft and many
interesting things. There was a
large booth in which the Sea Scouts
from Portland exhibited their work,
such as life preservers, Seamen's
knots, ropes and compasses.

We saw some of the troops de-
monstrate life saving, the build-
ing of bridges and signal towers,
and all types of first aid, even car-
ing for a member who was hit by
a live wire, one who was almost
drowned, and one who had "frac-
tured his leg. The Sea Scouts with
their life buoys rescued two sailors
from a wrecked ship. There were
nearly 2,000 Scouts in the Armory
that day; they were of many races,
religions and colors.

Since 1920 World Jamborees have
been held every four years in dif-
ferent countries. The last was
held in 1932 in Budapest, Hungary.
Every two years there is an In-
ternational meeting of the World
Council. There are Scouts in 73
civilized countries representing 32
nations; and there at least 2,000,
000 active Boy Scouts besides those
who are not in troops now.

Five thousand Scouts from other
nations visit different countries ev-
ery year. Scouts from some Pan-
ama troops came to Norway, Maine,
last summer to camp and are re-
turning this year. This promotes
good feeling between the Scouts of
many countries.

The Scout motto is "Be Pre-
pared;" this means to be prepared
to serve your country at any time.
We get to be good citizens by be-
ing good Scouts. The Scout daily
good turn shows our love for Amer-
ica. That is the beginning of good
citizenship.

The best place to buy a farm is
in your own locality. If you go 50
miles away or into a new section,
the chances are a good deal
stronger that you will make a mis-
take.

Per capita consumption of milk
and cream in cities and towns last
year was 38.8 gallons compared
with 40.7 gallons in 1930 and 40.3
gallons in 1929, according to the
Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Of the 107 young men and women
graduating from Colby College
Monday, 79 were residents of Maine.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Grange will present
the following program at their reg-
ular meeting Friday evening:
Roll Call; for women, Is It Econo-
my to Make Our Own Clothes?
for men, What Invention has
helped the farmer most.

Reading, E. S. Tuell
Discussion—Our Task for the
Coming Year and the Best Way
To Do It.

Music, Henry Stone
Reading, Anna White
Games

Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
L. Inman, is making good recovery
from a serious accident to his foot,
incurred when he stepped on the
sharp hook of a ladder.

Charlotte Constance, youngest
daughter of John and Hazel Bacon
Estes, died Monday from pneu-
monia, whooping cough and con-
vulsions. She was 13 months old.
Eleven brothers and sisters sur-
vive her, also uncles, aunts and
cousins. The funeral was held on
Wednesday from Union Church,
South Woodstock, Rev. Eleanor B.
Forbes officiating. Interment was
in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

Walter Ring had the misfortune
to cut his foot quite badly while
visiting his brother, John Ring, at
Greenwood over the week end.

Mrs. Esther B. Tuell of Bethel is
visiting at the home of H. R.
Tuell. Other recent guests have
been Mrs. Alice Heath of Lewiston
and Mrs. Lottie Willis, Portland.

Mrs. Iva Packard of South Paris
has been the guest of Miss Ruth
Tucker and Miss Ella Curtis.

Flamingos Do Not Breed in Florida Keys Section

For 100 years rumors have per-
sisted that flamingos have at some
time bred in Florida. John James
Audubon, studying birds in the
Florida Keys about 1840, tried hard
to establish the fact that they nest-
ed in that region, says the National
Geographic Magazine. He hunted
assiduously, saw flamingos and pur-
sued them on various occasions, but
in the end gave up the idea that
they were residents of the United
States. He died without ever find-
ing the nest.

Today we know that there are
three great breeding colonies about
200 miles from the region of his
search. These are on the islands
of Great Abaco and Andros, in the
Bahamas, and on small islands near
Moron, off the north coast of Cuba.
These regions are about 125 miles
apart.

Undoubtedly from one or more of
these places flamingos come to the
coast of South Florida at rare in-
tervals, usually during the winter
or early spring months.

Since Audubon's time flocks rang-
ing from 500 to 1,000 birds have
been seen on several occasions in
Florida bay. Smaller numbers have
been reported many times. Authen-
tic reports of such occurrences are
comparatively rare and the birds
seen in all probability have been
visitors that remained on our shores
only for a brief period.

Over 300 acres of young pine in
Maine were pruned under the di-
rection of the Extension Service
during the past year, according to
A. D. Nutting, Forestry Specialist.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Miss Marilyn Jordan, 15 year old
Rumford girl, fell from the running
board of an automobile Sunday and
was crushed under the wheels.
She died at the Community Hospi-
tal early Monday morning.

Arad Blaisdell, 80, of the Safford
Snug Harbor, New York, has been
missing since Sunday from Pema-
quid, where he was visiting his
brother, Capt. Charles Blaisdell.

A Bangor police squad car was
stolen Saturday night, and recov-
ered Sunday in Malden, Mass.,
where it had been abandoned.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan
started Sunday from Portland on
his fifteenth trip to Labrador.

A new 1934-35 State highway
map has been prepared by the State
Highway Commission and is now
ready for distribution.

Richard Palmer of Sumner suf-
fered fractures of the skull and
jaw, lacerations of the scalp and
face, and burns about the face
when he received the full shock of
a dynamite explosion while work-
ing on the road in Sumner Friday.
He was taken to the C. M. G. Hos-
pital where his condition is con-
sidered critical.

Stanley C. Boynton of Rockland
who holds the junior transcon-
tental flight record which he set
four years ago, was married Friday
to Miss Esther Stevens of Rock-
land. Mr. Boynton operates a
flying service between Rockland
and islands in that vicinity.

Incorporation papers were re-
cently approved at the office of the
Attorney General for Stowell Ta-
gets, Inc., with capital stock of
\$10,000. Arthur R. Stowell of
Locke Mills is president of the new
organization. Edwin J. Mann of
West Paris is vice president, and
B. R. Billings of Bryant Pond, sec-
retary and treasurer.



MAINE BAKING CO. BREAD

Sunrise, large size, 12¢

Zeppelin, French Stick, 12¢

Whole and Cracked Wheat, 12¢

Raisin Bread, 12¢

Muffets, the new toasted

Whole Wheat Cereal, Special 11¢

2 pkg. Wheaties with Chro-
mium Bon Bon Dish, 2¢

Quick Mothers Oats, 2¢

with cup and saucer

Maine and Rumford Beverage

contents, bottle, 5¢

Allen's Market

PHONE 122 BETHEL

It's A Problem

for an inexperienced person to
diagnose the variety of ills that
beset the modern automobile. A
mechanic of Gibbs' ability and
experience can solve your motor
problems. Try him.

A. H. GIBBS HIGH ST., BETHEL
Phone 105-3

BETHEL WINS FIRE LEAGUE GAME

and the steady pit-
Quimby, and with
al hitting of Bartlett
oddard and the de-
son, Bethel captured
in the newly formed
Valley League,
Pond, by an 8-3
Pond Wednesday
was the outstand-
field for Bryant Pon-
an's Luke home ru-
up the ball game.

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Whitman. Sacri-

Stolen bases — 5

ett, Allen 2, Young

on bases—Bethel 1

8. Base on balls—

arrar 3, Stowell 1.

Quimby 5, Farrar 6

by 8, off Farrar 5 in

s, off Stowell 10 in

s. Hit by pitcher—

an, Hood, Quimby, I

—Farrar. Umpires

Lurvey.

CHURCH ACTI

FIRST CONGREGAT

CHURCH

will further notice

services in the Cor

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METHODIST CHU

P. J. Clifford, Pa

45 Sunday School.

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a. m. Morning Wo

The Church of

30. Epworth League.

Children's Con

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al invitation to the

community.

30 Tuesday eveni

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School at 10

services Sunday m

5.

is the Universe, Incl

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Wednesday testimo

7:30 p. m.

BRYANT POND

Woodstock High School
The graduation of Woodstock High School last Tuesday evening was held in the Grange hall. As it was rainy they couldn't have it in Dearborn Grove as planned. The program was as follows:

Prayer, Rev. James McKillop
Robert Cummings, Master of Ceremonies
Avia Salla, Commercial Department
Evelyn Knights, Language Department
Paulkner Chase, Science Department
Presentation of Diplomas by Supt. Ray Robinson

Prayer, Rev. James McKillop
The hall was crowded and a number were turned away that couldn't get in. There were 18 in the class. Robert Cummings was Valedictorian, Paulkner Chase and Evelyn Knights, Salutatorians.

The Senior Class accompanied by Mr. Arata and Miss Stevens have gone on a week's camping trip at Sebago Lake.

The Girls' Hiking Club accompanied by Miss True are spending a few days at Ocean Park.

The Alumni Banquet was held Friday evening with a good attendance. Rev. Mr. Colby of South Paris was the speaker of the evening. After the banquet the hall was held at Littlefield's Pavilion.

The Ladies' Social Union met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fannie Crockett. They voted to hold a Food Sale next Saturday at 3 p. m. at C. C. Dudley's store. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Crockett next Tuesday evening at 7:30. A parish meeting will be held that same evening.

Mrs. A. B. Atwood of the White Mountains of New Hampshire spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Thompson. Harriet Atwood of Brookline, Mass., Miss Beulah of Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole of Gorham, N. H., were also guests of Mrs. Thompson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn were the guests of his mother last Sunday.

Mrs. Dollie Carroll of Franklin, Mass., is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Cummings.

Mrs. Inez Whitman, who was hit by an automobile, is gaining.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard were in Upton last Friday, the guests of their son and family. They brought Ruby home with them.

Mrs. O'Neill Mills and little daughter returned from the C. M. G. Hospital last Saturday. They have been there a long time.

Saturday afternoon was Children's Day in the Grange. Following is the program: Richard Felt Moo Moo Said the Cow, Bernice Evans When Father Rode the Goat, James Coffin Mother's Eyes and Mine, Wilma Poland Harmonica solo with encore, Richard Felt Field and Forest, Gardner Cole Piano solo with encore, Barbara Cole Grandma Danced the Minuet, Joyce Cole Colleen Tap Dance with encore, Cathryn Cummings A treat of salted peanuts and candy was then passed around.

Mrs. Francis Hayes, who has been spending the winter in New York has returned to her home here by the Lake. Miss Barbara Bennett of Locke Mills is working for her.

Miss Evannah Fuller is working for Mrs. Sweetser.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the many friends who showed their sincere sympathy and did so many kindly acts for our mother, Mrs. Mary Brooks, during her illness. Closing the places of business during the hour of services touched us very deeply as did the many other kindly acts done for her and for us.

The Family.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinton have been enjoying a visit from his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duell and son of Warrenburg, N. Y. Mr. Duell bought a motor cycle from Stanley Andrews.

Flora Swinton has a flock of nine little turkeys. She has two more settings due to hatch in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Verrill of 'Trap Corner' were guests of their sister, Mrs. Nelson Perham, June 9. Boulah Littlehale was a graduate from Buckfield High School this year. She is visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale's before she resumes her work at Cyrus Wardwell's for the this summer.

Faye Littlehale has purchased an organ.

Charles Perry and family of South Paris were callers at Walter Littlehale's Tuesday night.

Arlene Lefoy has finished work at Sumner and is at home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins, Faye Littlehale and Emma Perham enjoyed a trip over Patch Mountain Sunday, calling at Charles and George Verrill's and Ruby Rogers'.

Mr. Haata is trucking gray birch from the Bicknell farm to Tebbets mills for Gayden Davis.

Sidney Verrill and family of So. Paris called at Nelson Perham's on Sunday.

Mrs. Orlin Sprague and baby girl have returned to their home. They have been cared for at Helen Poland's.

We are still having whooping cough in our midst. No one seems to escape it who hasn't had it.

A baked bean supper and lawn party was held Thursday night at Bernal Thurlow's. There were 75 present. Ice cream and cake were on sale. The proceeds of the supper and refreshments netted over nine dollars, which will be used for the church school. A pleasing program was given which consisted of music, both vocal and instrumental. Mrs. Arden Redding gave some humorous readings. Little Cleo Appleby ably recited a poem about two Irishmen robbing a church. Several duets were rendered, also instrumental quartettes. In all the evening was greatly enjoyed.

George Hendrickson was a guest of Emma Perham Tuesday.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Joseph L. Spinney, of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated May 24, 1924, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds in and for said Oxford County, at South Paris, in said County, Book 368, Page 177, conveyed to me the undersigned, Blon O. Swan, a certain parcel of land, situated in said Newry, on the easterly side of the highway leading from North Bethel up Sunday River through Newry and bounded northerly by land of William Spinney; easterly by Sunday River; southerly by the town line between Bethel and Newry; westerly by said road. Excepting and reserving from said conveyance the parcel of land conveyed by said Swan to Frank P. Chapman by deed recorded in said Registry of Deeds, book 368, page 210. Said parcel so conveyed by said mortgage deed being the same parcel which said undersigned Swan conveyed to said Spinney on said May 24, 1924, by his deed of that date.

And whereas the condition of mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated June 6, 1934.

BION O. SWAN

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss.

June 5th, 1934.

Personally appeared the above named Blon O. Swan who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same and that it is true, before me

ELLERY C. PARK

Justice of the Peace.

GOOD PRINTING

CITIZEN OFFICE

PHONE 16-11

MILK SALES RECORDS MAY PROVE VALUABLE

Inconvenience and perhaps money may be saved by Maine dairymen if they begin now to keep an accurate record of the sales of milk and milk products, believes Richard F. Talbot, dairy specialist for the Extension Service. Mr. Talbot reasons this way:

"The Agricultural Adjustment Administration after holding fifteen regional meetings throughout the country, decided to lay aside for the present the proposed dairy adjustment program. It was felt that a substantial majority of the industry was not ready to cooperate and support the plan.

"Some dairy adjustment program may be undertaken later on. If it should include, as the previous one did, a reduction in sales and benefit payments to those who agree to do so, now is the time for dairymen not having records of their sales to begin keeping them.

"Farmers selling to creameries usually retain their monthly statements but those dairymen making butter or selling milk and cream to local milkmen do not, as a rule, have a very accurate record of sales. Some system of recording sales may be of real service in the future."

NEWRY CORNER

Leslie Corbett and Chester Chapman are working in Grafton for M. R. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Henry Eaton and children, Lois and Richard, of Berlin visited Mrs. Sara Feindel at Bear River T House Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Ernest Holt went to Gorham to attend the graduation exercises at the Normal School Monday. Daniel Wight was one of the graduates.

Eleanor Learned is home from her school at Rumford.

See the New Remington Portable at the Citizen Office.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Ruby Bennett is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett. Miss Iva Bartlett is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel before going to Gorham Normal School.

Miss Hazel Grover is going to Gorham Normal School for the summer.

Robert Jordan of Auburn was the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. N. Jordan, Saturday.

A number from here attended the Grammar School graduation at Bethel Friday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson spent the week end with friends at Moosehead Lake.

Mrs. Alice Mason of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned to Mrs. Emma Mills' for the summer.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders was in Rumford one day last week.

Miss Marion Jordan was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Jordan.

Prof. Philip Harry of Lancaster, Pa., is at Goodridge Cottage for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing.

MILTON

Charles Poland is working on the State Highway at Bryant Pond. Clara Jackson, Vivian Brown, and their mothers, with Miss Higgins, went to Dolly Copp Camp Ground for a picnic dinner Sunday.

Clara Jackson finished her school Friday and is at home for the summer.

The Milton School Board had a meeting with Supt. Williams at Poplar School House Monday night.

Freeman Morse's family was at his home here for the week end.

Mrs. Francis Lapham and Vern Jackson were in Rumford at Lawrence Clifford's Sunday.

Field strawberries are reported ripe.

GREENWOOD CENT

Mrs. Beryl Martin visited friends and relatives at Row last week.

George Kenyon has been in his lawn graded at Camp K. Alton Bacon's crew has been the work.

Mrs. F. H. Moriarty of Fall and Mrs. John Hennessy of cester were callers on Mrs. Seames and family Wednesday Thursday.

Mr. Clifford Case and family Hillwood Lakes, N. J., are staying several weeks at D. R. Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hoos and several friends of Berlin were Camp Wagner over the week.

Mrs. Wm. Morgan and child of Bryant Pond visited her son, Mrs. Laura Seames, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felt, ward Felt and daughter, Miss Muriel Daley and Carl son of Portland, Miss Elizabeth Waterhouse of West Paris, Marcus Strother of Oxford were Ross Martin's Sunday.

Mary Martin called on friends Bryant Pond, Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY

has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan Sunday guests of Ernest C. Tubbs District.

Mrs. May Swan and Mr. and Ralph Bacon and son Vance, West Paris called on relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes children and Miss Fay Morgan, to Portland on Sunday.

Hayes and children remained a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole.

Miss Glendine Ring of West Paris was a recent guest of Miss Phina Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan, Madge and Sylvia Morgan of Town were callers at Robert Morgan's on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hayes, who has been visiting friends in New Gloucester.

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By
Mae
Foster
Jay

CHAPTER XV

What's a Million Dollars?
Dined out at Cliff house,
Brown, John Stark and
Craig.
I thought I had matured
to swing a man-size job!
laughed ruefully to Stark,
he had recovered from what
called his Cinderella attack.
my mind still was in rompers.
light that to succeed I must
as you and dad did. I can't
my dad didn't tell me—
did, my dear. In the most
the way. By showing you
your own experiences.
have thought it a lot of twad-
he had told you in words
the opportunities for pioneer-
day lie in quite different fields
under quite different conditions
those of fifty years ago. And
experiences have been good
one."
don't deny it," Mary dared.
preened myself as Denny's
partner. "Surely, surely,
thing would make Denis stop
at her as if she were mere-
person with a million dollars
west! Something must make
remember she was Mary! But
she probably mean that you
ed it," she might take him
or seriously as she chose.
you were convinced that the
was a loan to me, not a
fall."
ry couldn't attempt to answer
Had he forgotten the morn-
at the cabin when she pro-
her undying faith in
before she ever dreamed of
payment?
ter your project is finished,
Mary ventured, "maybe you
dream some dreams for Stark
Brown to materialize. Won't
perhaps ally yourself with us
time and in some way?"
rk chuckled; grew daring him-
an effort to thaw out the
re remotely suggestive of
Craig.
ew's that, boy, for an answer
ar claim that Mary had re-
ted you by refusing two of-
you said you made to keep her
?"
o offers! Mary flushed pain-
Of course Mr. Stark didn't
that one had been that of be-
telephone central, the oth-
becoming Denny's wife.
his looked as if he could have
ered his beloved friend John
understand, now, of course,
Mary couldn't be telephone
al. And her note explained
other refusal quite eloquently,
entirely vindicated."
ry hacked a morsel of steak
ely. Her note hadn't ex-
ed a thing! How could Den-
this way? Why was he de-
edly standing aside to let
pass?
the way," Stark asked, "what
you doing in an art shop?"
by merely explored his salad.
answered, "He was looking
chintzes for Hope—for the
having some silly compunc-
about using mine after I passed
of the picture."
e cabin is closed," Denis
without looking at her. "I'm
ing on refurbishing it, and
it."
e Denis! The cry broke from
gloriously, but it came from the
depths of her being. "You
at—you couldn't—"
his held out his hand, then
d to offer it also to Mary.
ed-by," he said pleasantly, as
were just some one he had
ed to meet at a dinner. "Good

luck to the new firm. And I
be glad to see your father at
time."
He was gone.
Mary leaned back in her chair,
trying to look as if everything that
mattered in the world hadn't gone
with him. She must get herself
together; must talk to John Stark.
But John Stark was talking to her,
his eyes narrowed, his bristling lit-
tle mustache severe.
"Where's your courage, M. Brown?
You aren't letting him go, are you?"
"Do you mean that I should ask
him—I ask him—"
"Make the idiot talk, Mary!"
Mary gave a wild frightened look
at Stark, a desperate one at Denis
Craig's back just vanishing through
the door, took a deep breath and
flew after him.
"Denis!"
He turned, removed his hat with
a faultless gesture.
"Denis, I want to talk to you."
"I don't believe there is anything
to be said, is there, Mary?"
"I have a different slant on that."
"I'll miss my train."
"Miss it then!" defiantly. "May I
talk to you?"
With a gesture which signified
that he couldn't be rude, he fol-
lowed her around the cliff, beyond
the glare of lights, to the bench
below, and seated himself beside
her on a bench facing the ocean.
Mary, attempting to speak, made
a strange noise and camouflaged it
as a cough. How did a millionaire
ask a poor man to marry her—if



"It Happens to Be Money, Not
Leprosy, That I Have!"

he happened to love her yet? And
how did she find out if he did love
her yet, all shut up as he was in-
side himself, locked and barred and
the key farlung?
"Denis," she cried impatiently,
looking at the rigid figure well, very
well, on his own side of the bench,
"it happens to be money, not lep-
rosy, that I have! And besides, you
treated me as if I wore a quaran-
tine sign before you knew I had
money. Why? Talk to me!"
"What's money?" truculently.
But those were her lines, were they
not? "And you should know that
I can't give you friendship, Mary.
I'm not made that way."
"What?" she gave a preparatory
swallow, then emitted the question
—"what did you mean, Denis, when
you said I wrote this?"
"Mean? What else was your
note? 'I just can't do it, Denny.'"
"But, you see now why I couldn't
tell you—why I didn't want you to
know I was—"
"I see no slightest reason in the
world why you couldn't have told
me everything—unless you meant
that you were closing our chapter."

"You—you don't?" she gasped.
She jumped up excitedly and ran
to dabble an uncertain toe in the
lapping water. Thinking. Trying to
figure it out. A seal slipped into
the water. She watched it, uncon-
sciously; turned back suddenly to
cry, almost joyously. "Can't you,
Denny? Truly, can't you?"
He had arisen to pace the beach.
Mary swung into step beside him.
Half crying, but as if worlds were
at stake, she demanded again,
"Will you stick to that, Denny?"
"Mary, where is all this getting
us? I can't stand more of it."
"Will you?" she persisted. "Stick
to it that you can't see?"
"I'll swear it on a stack of Bibles.
What of it?"
Exultant, she swung to seize him
by the coat lapels. Her voice was
wholly laughing now. "Denny!

Denny! All this talk is futile,
then!"
"What else was your note but a
definite refusal? Of my job and
of me? Why didn't you tell me who
you were?"
"I was afraid I'd lose you—if I
did!"
"You'd—The hands tightened
their hold. Tersely, doggedly, ana-
lytically. "That—presupposes that
—that you loved me, Mary."
"I've adored you forever!"
His bewilderment rivaled the leap
of light to his eyes, the swinging of
the door wide open.
"And how could you lose me, ex-
cept by telling me that you didn't
want me? For heaven's sake, talk,
darling! End this hell I've been in,
if you can. Why wouldn't you
marry me?"
He didn't even guess, the funny
animal! Again his head was in the
hollow of his shoulder. Again he
was cupping it with his hand, press-
ing it closer.
"Men do run," she told him from
that sanctuary, "from a girl with
a million."
"A million! Great jumping grass-
hoppers!" demanded the idealist,
the dreamer. "What's a million dol-
lars?"
But those were her lines, too! Could
their slants on this wretched mil-
lion actually be identical?
"Denny, I never dreamed you had
so much sense!"
He kissed her. He wiped her
wet cheeks with his handkerchief.
He held her close. His face, she
thought, looked spiritual under the
moon. He spoke in a voice all
husky and tender.
"You precious little goose, what's
money? Just a commodity. What
has it to do with love?"
"Darling, I'm not an orthodox
edition. I don't give a continental
whether you come to me with rings
on your fingers and bells on your
toes, or just in your old pants—so
long as you come! I don't care
whether you eat your caviar or my
rye bread—if we but dine together.
I don't care whether we live in
Hope of Heaven which I shall re-
model for you (sweetheart, I
couldn't stand the place with you
gone!) or on one of your estates,
so long as we live together. I don't
care whether these precious fingers
make biscuits or bridges, where
your mind and hands turn to make
life interesting while I'm at my
day's work—so long as you are
happy, and your heart is in my
keeping."
"Denny!"
His lips touched her forehead as
he added, whimsically, "Maybe it
isn't sense I have, darling. Maybe
I'm just a case of a fool rushing
in. But, at least," more seriously,
holding her back until his eyes
could meet hers, "I'm not a coward,
dear. Not coward enough to sac-
rifice our happiness because people
will say I'm marrying you for your
money. I'm used to having people
say things. You and I know what
brings us together."
"I'm not afraid of the financial
adjustments that will have to come.
Surely, with an engineer and a pro-
moter in the family, we can find
some recipe to keep me from the
role of Mary Brown's husband!"
She slipped an arm about his
neck. "I can name you a formula
that will take care of the filthy
lucre, public opinion, self-respect,
and what have you."
"Name it, sweet."
"It is—just going on forever be-
ing a little mad together."

been named, and of the fledgling
promoter who had dedicated it to
her when she was a penniless engi-
neer.
It was the culmination of two
weeks breathless with the romance
of a man and girl brought together
by an orphaned million; two weeks
during which all interest had cen-
tered in the rich David Brown and
his family. There were the arrivals
of Mary Brown's sisters, their hus-
bands and children; of Clarissa
and the eleven trunks Mary had
left behind. The arrival of wed-
ding finery within those trunks.
A wedding as it is done in one
of the country's richest families
was no event to be taken lightly.
The assembled guests waited ean-
gerly. Mary Brown was the type to
make an ideal bride, with her slen-
der, fragile figure, eager face that
would be flushed, eyes that would
be starry, silver-gold hair that
would glisten through her wedding
veil. And Denis Craig in wedding
clothes would not be hard for the
eyes, either.
"Come, come, Mary!" Eve was
saying in the Brown mansion on
the most exclusive hill. "Don't sit
there mooning any longer. Get into
your dress."
"No need, honey, until I see Den-
ny's car coming across the valley."
"Why a man would rush off to
sell a piece of land—on his wed-
ding morning!"
Mary smiled dreamily, wrapping
her arms about her silken legs as
she curled up on a chaise longue.
She was thinking of Denis—Denis,
the go-getter who had rushed in two
hours ago, afire with energy and
enthusiasm.
"Darling, I've a big deal in the
air! A relative of the baron is here
—lukewarm about buying that tract
adjoining ours and the baron's, and
having it developed after our plan.
He'll be more than lukewarm when
I get through with him! I could
carry it on while I'm finishing this.
Girl—how would that be as a com-
mission for a promoter on his up-
pers, and as a suitable first bid for
the firm of Stark and Brown?"
"Go get it, Denny!"
"He's here only until noon. I'll
try to get back in time for the wed-
ding, dear!"
She was thinking of Denis last
night, when, returning from a tramp,
they had stood for a moment un-
der the low-hung branches which
formed a natural canopy where they
were to stand as they were made
man and wife—as hill had sug-
gested on a morning long ago.
Denis had posed her for the part.
"Tomorrow is so far away! I wish
it were this very minute, sweet!"
"With your bride—this way?" she
laughed looking down at herself in
boots and breeches.
"Even so?" tenderly. "She will be
'beautiful' in her wedding gown,
but she's dearer to me this way. I
have so many memories of her—
like this."
Now the dress lay waiting on the
bed. "You must get into it, Mary,"
seconded Diane.
"And you girls must go, this min-
ute! Now, hurry along, and go in
slowly and turn about several times
so every one can have a chance to
see your dresses. They're dreams!
I'll help me, and I can easily
get there ahead of Denny after I
sight him."
And after they had departed, she
added, "And I can manage dad!"
But it was Denis Craig's car
which first came swirling toward
the amphitheater in a cloud of dust.
There was a baffling glimpse of
Denis leaping out and disappearing,
back stage. Then shortly came the
magnificent limousine of the cop-
per magnate, parking at the en-
trance to a vine-covered archway
which connected with the stage.
A breathless interval, with the
orchestra throbbing out Lohen-
grin's melody of love triumphant—
The bridegroom appeared at one
side of the stage—and there seemed
to be a common intake of breath
about the amphitheater.
Then appeared the robust figure
of David Brown, and, on his arm—
on his arm—
Even the leaves seemed to stop
rustling. Surprise crept into the
strains of the orchestra.
To David Brown's arm clung a
slim boyish figure in soft white
shirt, riding breeches, and putts,
liter eyes, eager and questing,
sought out Denis Craig.
Denis, across the stage, started,
gazed at her for one second, that
touched tender look suffusing his
face.

Then, after that first brief glance,
he rushed forward with a quickly
murmured, "Darling!" Mary Brown
flew to his open arms, to clasp her
own about his neck.
"You came—like this—for me,
darling!"
"It's you I'm marrying, Denny!
We can model our wedding togs at
our reception."
"Our—" He looked down at him-
self, in the trig riding suit in which
he had gone out to tramp over the
project he had made a certainty.
"Criminy, honey!"
"I adore you for it!" she bubbled.
"I forgot to go home and
change! I was thinking only about
putting over that deal, and of get-
ting here—"
He broke off as they became con-
scious of the approach of the dark-
garbed Mission Father, with a small
volume in his hands; of an audience
making a display of handkerchiefs
linen, as the orchestra rapturously
prophesied: "Blest be ye both, far
from all earth's annoy!"
Tears or laughter—which reflect-
ed more accurately the emotions
aroused at this tossing down of the
gauntlet to earth's annoy by this
young man sufficiently uncowed
by material things that he could
forget to dress properly before im-
muring into a multi-millionaire fam-
ily; by this girl with visions in her
eyes, insouciantly tossing aside tra-
dition, convention, and the outward
symbols of her wealth to pamper
the lightly uttered whim of a young
adventurer who had not so much
as five hundred dollars "in the
pockets of them classy riding
pants?"
Now, obviously to all the world,
the girl to whom a million had been
an obstacle to success stood within
the circle of the arm of the man
to whom a million had been an es-
sential to success, fearlessly repeat-
ing the old vows which should start
them forth upon the adventure of
being a little—oh, quite a little—
mad together.
They stood, at sunset, on the
threshold of Hope of Heaven, watch-
ing the shadows deepen in their own
isolated round little valley.
She laughed suddenly as her eyes
fell upon a little pine tree snuggled
climinally against the cabin. Her
hand went out to touch its shining
needles.
"There, Denny," she declared,
"am I! At least, there I was! Just
another foolish little pine tree that
didn't like its own green needles!
Remember?"
"I'm afraid I'm rusty on my old
classics, sweet. I suppose there was
a fairy—"
"Um! She pampered its whims,
outfitting it again and again, accord-
ing to its heart's desire. But each
time its dreams ended only in frus-
tration. It, too, discovered through
experience, that one meets life best
in one's own uniform."
[THE END.]
"I spent \$56 for fertilizer in my
pasture this spring," says J. W.
Penney, Belgrade. "When I get
my milk check for the first half of
June I expect to have my money
back in hay and grain saved and in-
creased production. Two less
cows are giving 120 pounds more
milk a day than my herd did at
this time last year. I am greatly
pleased."

PERSONAL
TRAVEL "MONEY"

If you are going on a trip and
must carry expense funds with you,
you can secure at this bank travel
"money" which by your one signa-
ture, you can make your own indi-
vidual "money"—so personal that
no one else can use it—so personal
that if it is lost or stolen without
your second signature, you get its
value back.

We issue these American Express
Travelers' Cheques in denomina-
tions of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 at a
cost of only 75c for each \$100 pur-
chased.

**Bethel
National
Bank**
Bethel, Maine

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

ROWBOAT, suitable to use with outboard motor also baby carriage in first class condition. P. O. Box 58. 11tf

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces, New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

HONORED AT BURDETT

At the Recognition Day Exercises held at Burdett College June 14, Arlene C. Goddard, of Bethel, was awarded an honor certificate for skill and proficiency in shorthand. With the graduation exercises to be held in Tremont Temple, June 22, Burdett College closes its fifty-fifth year as a school of business training.

Oxford County Democratic Primary Results

	U. S. Senator	Clinton C. Stevens	Paul C. Thurston	Governor	Rep. to Congress	Simon M. Hamlin	State Senators	Burton W. Goodwin	Clerk of Courts	Ernest J. Record	County Treasurer	Reg. Deeds (East)	William B. Goodwin	Clifford E. Russell	Reg. Deeds (West)	Arthur N. Hodston	Geraldine Mason	Sheriff	Wm. O. Frothingham	County Attorney	Matthew McCarthy	Co. Commissioner	Chester C. Eastman	Emile N. Gauthier	John F. Redding
Albany	1	0	12	11	11	10	2	0	11	11	2	9	13	9	6	2	2	13	9	6	2	2	2	2	2
Andover	3	1	14	17	16	18	13	7	9	17	13	3	16	17	16	11	2	17	16	11	2	2	2	2	2
BETHEL	8	5	250	227	173	236	117	74	133	183	38	164	10	49	8	16	25	19	24	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brownfield	3	7	14	27	20	19	15	5	17	20	5	56	53	10	49	8	16	25	19	24	0	0	0	0	0
Buckfield	0	0	64	60	42	50	21	5	56	53	10	49	8	16	25	19	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byron	0	0	9	9	8	9	8	7	1	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canton	3	1	19	23	20	15	13	9	13	21	17	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denmark	0	2	35	35	26	31	22	17	13	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dixfield	1	3	23	26	16	12	19	4	22	21	15	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fryeburg	2	1	65	70	54	62	45	25	35	57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilead	0	0	15	16	14	15	11	1	14	14	4	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood	0	0	13	12	10	10	4	1	8	10	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanover	3	0	26	24	23	29	20	14	12	26	20	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	1	3	32	40	24	22	21	9	21	28	9	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hebron	0	0	2	3	0	1	2	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hiram	1	1	34	36	30	23	17	4	24	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln Pl.	1	0	3	4	2	4	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lovell	0	0	25	25	0	21	0	6	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M'Gill's Pl.	1	1	17	17	11	18	9	3	11	15	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mason	0	0	6	5	4	6	5	2	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mexico	146	19	221	358	291	230	351	328	62	293	343	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milton Pl.	0	0	4	6	3	4	0	0	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newry	1	0	13	20	12	19	14	2	14	14	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norway	11	7	197	201	152	166	96	28	169	180	25	176	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oxford	0	0	21	20	15	14	12	19	0	18	1	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roxbury	2	0	7	9	6	129	112	8	161	144	7	161	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paris	6	1	164	160	125	24	21	7	22	23	22	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peru	1	1	27	28	4	2	0	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter	1	1	2	4	3	9	4	5	3	8	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rumford	228	18	230	426	338	294	352	328	93	341	331	74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoneham	1	0	12	11	11	11	4	0	13	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stow	0	1	5	7	4	5	0	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sumner	3	0	80	75	57	49	52	13	59	59	15	57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweden	0	0	7	6	4	3	1	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Upton	2	0	16	13	7	16	3	3	6	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waterford	0	0	37	30	29	30	23	2	31	31	5	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodstock	0	2	47	44	35	44	26	2	34	37	2	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	430	75	1773	2106	1624	1653	1441	941	1104	2123	917	896	116	108	2033	1765	1003	626	402						

Oxford County Republican Primary Results

	L. S. Seawall	Frederick Hale	Louis A. Jack	Governor	Alfred K. Ames	Frank W. Carlton	Bliss W. Page	Donald Partridge	Rep. to Congress	Carroll L. Beedy	State Senators	Sidney B. Stanley	Lon E. Wight	Clerk of Courts	Rupert Aldrich	County Treasurer	Harry M. Shaw	Reg. Deeds (East.)	Everett Leasard	Harvey Powers	Reg. Deeds (West.)	Myron L. Allen	Abby T. Andrews	Olive Goldthwaite	Abby Nutter	Sheriff	Howard F. Davis	Norman Greenlaw	County Attorney	E. Walker Abbott	Co. Commissioner	Elmer E. Baker	Stillman Barker	Harry B. McKean			
Albany	11	4	3	1	2	15	16	6	7	19	19	0	18	3	16	17	0	3	18	3	16	17	0	3	18	3	16	17	0	3	18	3	16	17	0	3	18
Andover	29	5	25	3	0	24	48	39	31	48	48	0	43	16	32	41	13	3	29	16	32	41	13	3	29	16	32	41	13	3	29	16	32	41	13	3	29
BETHEL	108	21	45	19	7	68	129	77	99	122	98	7	122	38	45	58	24	20	58	38	45	58	24	20	58	38	45	58	24	20	58	38	45	58	38	45	58
Brownfield	68	8	14	12	1	60	74	86	32	75	64	2	51	18	51	58	16	12	41	18	51	58	16	12	41	18	51	58	16	12	41	18	51	58	16	12	41
Buckfield	36	6	7	15	1	32	48	39	25	49	51	2	51	17	36	44	18	10	17	17	36	44	18	10	17	17	36	44	18	10	17	17	36	44	18	10	17
Byron	13	3	0	3	0	14	17	11	15	17	17	0	17	12	5	16	1	2	14	12	5	16	1	2	14	12	5	16	1	2	14	12	5	16	1	2	14
Canton	34	17	32	0	0	25	47	35	27	44	40	2	48	18	27	40	12	3	27	18	27	40	12	3	27	18	27	40	12	3	27	18	27	40	12	3	27
Denmark	40	7	11	18	2	21	49	43	19	49	46	0	48	9	34	39	14	6	24	9	34	39	14	6	24	9	34	39	14	6	24	9	34	39	14	6	24
Dixfield	59	7	35	11	9	18	65	53	32	64	62	16	48	31	35	54	34	4	15	31	35	54	34	4	15	31	35	54	34	4	15	31	35	54	34	4	15
Fryeburg	175	18	43	36	27	118	193	162	106	183	178	0	45	64	134	165	93	102	23	64	134	165	93	102	23	64	134	165	93	102	23	64	134	165	93	102	23
Gilead	10	0	5	3	0	5	13	2	11	2	12	0	12	7	9	11	2	1	8	7	9	11	2	1	8	7	9	11	2	1	8	7	9	11	2	1	8
Greenwood	14	4	4	3	1	10	15	6	12	14	13	0	15	10	7	14	4	1	7	10	7	14	4	1	7	10	7	14	4	1	7	10	7	14	4	1	7
Hanover	17	8	7	3	4	15	26	18	24	26	25	3	25	7	21	25	10	1	15	7	21	25	10	1	15	7	21	25	10	1	15	7	21	25	10	1	15
Hartford	23	13	22	7	1	14	35	27	25	36	37	1	34	14	25	34	11	8	13	14	25	34	11	8	13	14	25	34	11	8	13	14	25	34	11	8	13
Hebron	25	13	9	24	0	14	38	29	29	43	40	1	40	18	27	38	12	2	25	18	27	38	12	2	25	18	27	38	12	2	25	18	27	38	12	2	25
Hiram	56	21	24	8	3	59	79	87	30	76	74	0	30	33	49	70	16	12	50	33	49	70	16	12	50	33	49	70	16	12	50	33	49	70	16	12	50
Lincoln Pl.	3	1	4	1	0	0	2	1	3	1	1	0	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	3	1	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	3
Lovell	62	5	12	9	1	62	66	57	42	68	66	0	2	0	2	25	24	18	5	11	63	65	2	20	56	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Magalloway Pl.	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3	2	3
Mason	2	1	0	2	0	2	3	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	3
Mexico	70	76	51	22	6	33	139	91	100	146	136	45	106	85	78	122	52	23	61	85	78	122	52	23	61	85	78	122	52	23	61	85	78	122	52	23	61
Milton Pl.	4	0	0	0	1	9	5	0	5	8	4	0	6	10	0	4	0	0	0	10	0	4	0	0	0	10	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newry	12	8	10	3	0	10	19	16	22	21	1	23	30	18	6	19	6	1	12	18	6	19	6	1	12	18	6	19	6	1	12	18	6	19	6	1	12
Norway	233	75	46	11	15	308	311	196	234	355	323	13	309	39	340	281	22	34	246	39	340	281	22	34	246	39	340	281	22	34	246	39	340	281	22	34	246
Oxford	68	26	17	11	4	75	89	67	70	99	95	7	93	9	98	78	23	28	38	9	98	78	23	28	38	9	98	78	23	28	38	9	98	78	23	28	38
Paris	265	71	87	45	21	229	341	220	243	363	357	11	373	82	287	313	72	123	122	82	287	313	72	123	122	82	287	313	72	123	122	82	287	313	72	123	122
Peru	25	7	20	7	0	7	32	23	20	31	32	13	20	26	8	29	14	5	12	26	8	29	14	5	12	26	8	29	14	5	12	26	8	29	14	5	12
Porter	51	18	17	13	5	53	50	82	37	55	50	0	0	15	36	46	11	20	26	15	36	46	11	20	26	15	36	46	11	20	26	15	36	46	11	20	26
Roxbury	19	2	6	2	0	13	20	19	14	20	20	2	19	7	14	20	7	4	8	7	14	20	7	4	8	7	14	20	7	4	8	7	14	20	7	4	8
Humford	289	94	120	33	65	215	372	266	342	375	369	258	172	309	134	323	129	74	134	309	134	323	129	74	134	309	134	323	129	74	134	309	134	323	129	74	134
Stonewham	16	1	4	2	1	15	17	11	9	20	19	0	0	7	12	12	2	5	1	7	12	12	2	5	1	7	12	12	2	5	1	7	12	12	2	5	1
Stow	7	1	1	0	0	11	8	7	7	10	9	0	0	10	2	6	3	1	5	10	2	6	3	1	5	10	2	6	3	1	5	10	2	6	3	1	5
Sumner	32	17	31	5	1	18	51	25	33	49	45	3	47	36	16	43	13	5	24	36	16	43	13	5	24	36	16	43	13	5	24	36	16	43	13	5	24
Sweden	11	0	1	2	2	8	13	7	6	11	11	0	0	1	10	8	2	0	10	1	10	8	2	0	10	1	10	8	2	0	10	1	10	8	2	0	10
Upton	13	3	7	2	0	8	15	5	15	17	17	0	16	3	12	0	5	0	7	3	12	0	5	0	7	3	12	0	5	0	7	3	12	0	5	0	7
Waterford	45	13	7	7	3	53	60	43	49	65	62	1	63	9	60	53	10	5	51	9	60	53	10	5	51	9	60	53	10	5	51	9	60	53	10	5	51
Woodstock	53	20	27	20	7	22	72	36	64	74	72	2	70	22	50	67	24	11	30	22	50	67	24	11	30	22	50	67	24	11	30	22	50	67	24	11	30
Totals	2001	1598	748	363	190	1705	2580	1892	1842	2666	2541	394	1791	116	210	242	94	2805	1784	2259	684	553	1271	116	210	242	94	2805	1784	2259	684	553	1271	116	210	242	